

LEGAL NOTICES.

THOMAS L. JONES, ATTORNEY
Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

Holding a Probate Court.
No. 13,425, Administration.
This is to Give Notice:

That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Levi Brooks, Jr., late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 8th day of July, A. D. 1907; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 8th day of January, 1907.

David Hawkins, Chevy Chase Lake.

James Tanner, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

Thomas L. Jones, Attorney.

FOR RENT.

Three newly furnished Rooms for rent. 1742 14th street, N. W.

A GOOD WOMAN DEAD.

Dellaphine Lucas Monroe died on January 1, 1907, after a long and painful illness, which her husband had struggled with all his might to keep her among the living, but in vain.

For many nights her husband and sister remained at her bed, hoping even after the doctors said that the end was near.

She was a charming young woman, a perfect wife, a loving mother, and a devoted sister. She was buried from her late residence, 1118 K street, N. W., January 4, 1907. Many eloquent remarks were made over the body by Rev. Clair, and especially Rev. Wiseman, who paid an eloquent tribute to the deceased.

Her home was crowded by relatives and friends and many school officials, including Supt. Wm. E. Chancellor. She was laid to rest in Harmony Cemetery, covered by fragrant flowers sent from the highest school officials to the most humble friend.

MISS MAYME ANDERSON'S FUNERAL.

Funeral services were held over the remains of the late Miss Mayme Anderson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Anderson, Tuesday afternoon at the Cosmopolitan Baptist Church, O street, N. W., between 7th and 8th streets, Rev. Dr. Simon P. W. Drew, pastor.

It was one of the largest funerals that has ever been held in this city. The deceased was a member of said church, and teacher in the Sunday school, also a member of the Eolia Lodge, 1976, of the Grand United Order of the True Reformers. The Order and the Cosmopolitan Baptist Sunday school, turned out in full regalia. Resolutions were read from the Cosmopolitan Sunday school by Mrs. Lizzie L. King, from the Eolia Lodge 1976 by Mrs. Arnetta Valentine. Mr. Daniel Chase read a poem composed by the deceased entitled "In the Life Boat." There was a solo by Mrs. Lizzie L. King, a duet by Miss Lena Lewis and Miss Carrie Strother entitled "The Mountain Railroad." The flowers were numerous. "The Gates Ajar" was given by the Cosmopolitan Sunday school, a large bunch of pinks from the church, and a bunch of lilies and pinks from Mrs. McClean and others. Also papers were read by Mr. Daniel Chase of the Metropolitan Baptist Sunday school and Miss Ada Bell. Rev. Drew officiated, assisted by Revs. Solomon Pollard, D. B. Bullock, G. H. Cooper and Rev. W. H. Brooks, D.D., and others.

The flower girls were as follows: Misses Francis Little, Bessie Holcum, Rosa Scales, Anna Garner, Dollie Logan, Lena Lord.

REGISTER VERNON AT LOUISVILLE, KY.

Louisville, Ky., January 2, 1907. (Special to The Bee.)

The Afro-American Council and the Cave Dwellers Life Association celebrated the forty-third anniversary of the emancipation of the American Negro at the Fifth Street Baptist Church on the 1st of January. It was the largest Negro gathering ever assembled on such occasion. It was through Rev. L. G. Jordan, the secretary of the Afro-American Council, that the citizens of this community were able to hear Register W. T. Vernon. On arriving to the city Mr. Vernon was in the hands of the local committee, and was given a most cordial reception throughout his stay.

While here he was in the hands of such well-known persons as Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, Col. R. W. Thompson, Dr. C. H. Parrish, Rev. L. G. Jordan and Cary B. Lewis.

His address was greatly appreciated by all who heard it. It was not a political speech, but one of encouragement, advice, and hope for the future

of the race. He was eloquent and thoughtful. He told most pathetically of the part that Negroes have taken in all wars, and how they have tried to be of service to this great republic. He spoke of the work of Booker T. Washington and other great race leaders. After discussing the history of the race and the part the Negro has played along all lines, he said: "The progress of the Negro in America since the Emancipation has been without parallel in the history of the world. The spirit of the Anglo-Saxon for progress along all lines has been exhibited by his former slaves, and the manhood and indestructible worth which these former slaves have exhibited should appeal for fair treatment to the manhood of every American. To argue that education should be denied him is to argue against the best interest of the Government. Our best citizenship is that which knows its rights and performs them. Ignorance in a country such as ours can not be made the mother of devotion, which is another name for patriotism, upon which rests the safety of this republic. In war the Negro has a record that the Negro is not ashamed of. Let us not be content with past efforts for race security. Let our past accomplishments be a guarantee of our future efforts. Unity of purpose and unity of effort have always meant much in the lives of nations. The strongest of the race should help the weakest. Those who see the light should point the way to those who see it not. We should seek to reform those of the race whose tread has been other than upward. To go among these with a spirit of Christ, showing them their weaknesses, convincing them of their errors, is not only a duty to ourselves but to the whole race. These weights that are around our necks must be changed to instruments of usefulness, and we who call ourselves leaders must labor for the masses. As was said in Holy Writ, "Righteousness exalteth a nation," so by rectitude of conduct, industry, sobriety, and a struggle for the higher things of life will bring us to a favorable consideration of the American people.

After the speaking he was given a banquet at the Women's Industrial Club room. Rev. L. G. Jordan acted as toastmaster, and citizens representing every walk in life responded to a toast. The next morning Register Vernon and Cary B. Lewis, the well-known newspaper correspondent, went to Lexington, where they were the guests of Rev. S. E. Smith. At night Mr. Vernon spoke at the First Baptist Church to a crowded house. He was introduced by Editor J. E. Wood, of Danville, Ky. Mr. Vernon's address was a masterpiece on this occasion, and his effort was greatly appreciated.

After the speaking he was shown old-time Kentucky hospitality at the well-known home of Mr. Jordan Jackson. He was tendered one of the most enjoyable spreads ever given in the Blue Grass section. There was plenty to eat, and everyone had a most delightful time. R. F. Bell acted as the toastmaster, and many of the guests responded to toasts; but it was the Register who made the speech of the evening. It was a heart-to-heart talk that started those present to thinking. The coming of Mr. Vernon to the State of Kentucky was one of great helpfulness to this community, and no speaker has ever surpassed him in oratory.

GILCHRIST STEWART.

There is no young man in this country who deserves more credit and commendation than Attorney Gilchrist Stewart, of New York. As the representative of the Constitutional League of the City of New York, Mr. Stewart went to Brownsville and investigated the alleged riot of the colored troops. He found out that these colored soldiers had committed no offense. He was convinced that Mr. Roosevelt dismissed these colored soldiers without evidence and submitted his report to the body that sent him. Mr. Stewart is the son of Mr. T. McCourt Stewart, who is now a citizen of Honolulu. Young Stewart is a chip of the old block. His father is a brilliant speaker and a brilliant lawyer. In speaking of Mr. Stewart the New York Age says: "He is, as everyone knows, the son of T. McCants Stewart, once the leader of the Afro-American bar in New York, for several years of an indefatigable member of the Board of Education, and a man remarked for his devoted fidelity to the cause of the Afro-American people. He was for several years pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Zion Church in Manhattan."

Young Stewart, after finishing the public schools of New York, was sent to Dr. Booker T. Washington's school at Tuskegee, Alabama, where he received a diploma from the academic department and a trade certificate from the dairy division. He perfected himself as a dairyman at the University of Wisconsin, and then returned as an instructor to Tuskegee Institute, where he reorganized and may be said to have virtually founded the dairy department, now one of the most notable of the school. After a year at Tuskegee he accepted a position as instructor in the South Dakota Agricultural College, being probably the first Afro-Am-

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erican professor to teach in a Northern State school. Afterwards he was chosen by the Canadian Government to deliver a series of lectures on dairying.

While instructor at South Dakota he became manager of the Burnside Creamery Company, which shipped butter by the carload into New York city; and became widely known in the West as an expert creamery man. In 1899, at a convention in Sioux Falls, S. D., he was elected vice-president of the National Creamery Association, which numbers 30,000 members. He has been favorably mentioned by the New York Produce Review and the Chicago Creamery Journal.

But by nature, as well as by inheritance, Mr. Stewart gravitated into politics. An effective speaker, he was chosen in 1900 to take the stump in the West for the National Republican Committee. In 1904, after a trip to Hawaii, he went to the National Republican Convention in Chicago, where he put in some good work for the only plank in the platform touching the Afro-American people. He then came directly to New York city, where he settled, and has lived ever since in the district known as the Black Belt.

That fall he showed his mettle by peremptorily breaking up the scheme of the Democrats in the old Nineteenth where he lived, to challenge every Afro-American voter and thereby prevent by the consumption of time, most of them from voting. As soon as the scheme was started Mr. Stewart had the Democratic election captain arrested and kept in jail all day. This effectively stopped the outrage. Grateful Afro-Americans insisted on serving the rest of the day as Mr. Stewart's bodyguard, as they feared the Democrats would do him injury. That fall he went as a member of the Republican State Convention, the only Afro-American delegate there.

Shrewd political observers in New York city are convinced that it is a question of perhaps only a short time when Manhattan will send to the Assembly at least two Afro-American members. In the new Ninth Assembly District the Afro-American Republicans are now outnumbered the white Republicans by over fifty; and in the Thirtieth Assembly District the same thing is true by a majority of toward two hundred. With the constant influx from the South into these two districts the Afro-American majorities will inevitably become more and more overpowering. When the day comes of the election of an Afro-American to the New York Assembly it will be a momentous event; for, as Dr. Booker T. Washington has remarked: "An Afro-American Assemblyman in New York would be worth more to the race than an Afro-American Congressman from the South."

The man who is said to be the pioneer discoverer of this opportunity for Afro-American ambition is Mr. Gilchrist Stewart, the Afro-American leader of elivity for endeavoring to put his theories into practice. Mr. Stewart has announced himself as a candidate before the regular Republican convention for the Thirtieth. And, as he has a pro-

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25c.—Ox Marrow Pomade, makes curly hair straight, 19c.

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the nomination as Assemblyman from the Thirteenth. To the doubting Thomases who predict that he will not get the nomination Mr. Stewart replies that even if he fails now, the attempt to blaze the way is entirely worth while.

But whatever the future numbers of the Afro-American voters in these two districts, there is one lesson which they must indispensably learn, if they are to have the highest political recognition—to stick together. They must learn—and are learning—that they must concentrate their united mass upon one purpose, if they wish to effect it. If they continue the policy notorious in crabs, of pulling down whatever one of their fellows is trying to raise; if they suffer their general race pride and ambition to be overpowered by petty

Indian animal a convex, the latter being much more easily loaded.

In certain parts of British East Africa, however, lions are as plentiful as ever. An average of 50 a year are killed. When a lion kills a native in Somaliland, the young men of the village go out on horseback, locate the lion, and then gallop round and round him. As the lion turns swiftly around in the cloud of dust he becomes dizzy and is then shot with poisoned arrows.

LONG TRIP ON HORSEBACK.

Man Wagers He Can Visit All State Capitals in Four Years.

Washington.—William K. McBeth, who started from Scottsdale, Pa., to visit all of the state capitals of the United States on horseback, arrived in Washington the other day.

His trip is the result of a wager of \$20,000. McBeth is not allowed to buy or beg anything for the sustenance of himself or his mount, but must depend entirely for funds and shelter upon the presentation of souvenir post cards which bear his picture and information concerning his trip. He is not allowed to offer them for sale, but may present them and receive in compensation whatever people may care to give him.

His average ride must be 28 miles each day, and should he for any reason fail to cover this distance, he must make it up the following day, as he has only four years in which to complete his trip.

No consideration will be made for delays of any kind. Even should his horse become disabled or die McBeth must endeavor to fulfill his wager to the best of his ability, as no allowance whatever will be made for him.

When he called at the White House McBeth was dressed in a corduroy suit, trimmed with maroon applique, and was thought at first to be one of the president's many western friends.

Place Tombstone at College.

Hiram, O.—The Hiram college campus has been transformed into a cemetery. When the students went to breakfast they noticed on the lawn directly in front of the college building a large tombstone, which had been stolen from some deserted cemetery. The stone was raised to the memory of the five students who were expelled by the college authorities last week, and on it was the inscription: "Solemnly erected to the sacred memory of our departed friends, excommunicated by the Pharisees. Erected by their brainless friends."

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